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A Catalogue of the Most Noteworthy Deeds of Blood of the Year 1886.

Murders with Malice Aforethought Killing in the Heat of Passion, and Excusable Homicides.

The Legal Executions of the Year-The Hangman's Noose Claims a Long List of Viciims.

The Lynchings of a Twelvemonth-Mob Violence Claims a Large Number of Victims

THE MURDER RECORD.

Ghastly Array of Crimes Against Law and Society.

Thus Society.

JANHARY.

"Pug" O'Leary, of Chiego, pleaded guilty to the murder of his stater and intstress, and was sentenced to Joilet prison for forty vegrs. John G. Stevens, President of the Pennsylvania Rativary system in New Jersey, shot hinself, owing to financial difficulties. At Battle Creek, Mich., the dead bodies of Dr. Martin White, his wife, and two children were discovered by neighbors, who forced the doors; it was believed that White killed the others and committed suicide. Jacob Roel, a wealthy farmer of Bellbrock, Ohio, hanged himself in his parior because of the arcest of his eddest son for homeled. Con the arcest of his eddest son for homeled. It was a suicide, Jacob Roel, a wealthy farmer of Bellbrock, Ohio, hanged himself in his parior because of the arcest of his eddest son for homeled. It was a suicide, Jacob Roel, a wealthy farmer of Bellbrock, Ohio, hanged himself in a heavy fact, James Johnson, un old farmer, who captured the desperadoes whith a double-barreled shotgain, one of the barrels being useless. John Magee was sentenced by a London court to seven years' penal servitude of was a large to the suicide of the hinder of the hinder of Wiles, James Bett, a salcon-keeper at Akron, Ohio, purchased for 5 conts. the handsome wife of Newell Stratton, and lived happilly with her until the law interfered. For the murder of his mother, sister, and brother, will have been been supported the sarchested in New Zenland. A party of cowboys from the Red River section, best on having, a good time, in many property, and Sizohan was arrested in New Zenland. A party of cowboys from the Red River section, best on having, a good time, in many property, and Sizohan was predected in New Zenland. A party of cowboys from the Red River section, best on having, a good time, in many property, and Sizohan was predected in New Zenland. A party of cowboys from the Red River section, best on having, a good time, in many property, and Sizohan was predected in New Zenland, and party of cowboys from the Red River sec JANUARY.

FEBRUARY. Consist druminer "get the drop" on a rival from Chicaigo, and the latter was killed; the deceased Whn. Lamb! had declared that "a man who traveled for a St. Louis house, was no good. Chesiey Chamibers, a noted criminal who, armed with a club, assaulted a bagagage-master and an express inessenger and robbest the safe on a passenger train near Bloomington, find, was acutened to two roars, into the control of a control of the control of a control of the c

Fit Bearden, of Harriston, Ark., who was twice sentenced to be hanged for the miniter of a neighbor, was acquitted on the third trial; his case cost the State \$20,000. Edward Johnson, alias Allen Wright, had a quarrel with his employer, Ronry C. Steadman, on a farm nour Lyons, New Steadman was killed, and John-

APRIL.

Louis P. Schmidt, of Freeport, Ill, who had been expelled from the Knights of Labor for disclosing secrets of the order, hunged himself to Davenport, Iowa. The Earl of Bhaffesbury committed sulcide in Lymon by shooting himself; he was the clighth Earl of Shaftesbury succeeding on Oct. 1, 1857, so the title on the death of his father, the noted philanthropist. Five nurderers in Indian Territory escaped the gallows by a commutation of the control of him the control of the party filled a perpured the living the control of the party filled a perpured the living the control of the party filled a perpured the livitish station at Morgandet venty-three persons. In Seward County, Kansanted the wife of his employer, Mrs. Jacob Freimuth, and killed both her and her unborn babe; the husbaild was absent at the time, and when he beheld the multilated bodies he became a raving manifas, and suicided with a she tuni a possi of noighbors pursued and equatured hypin, who was tied by the neck to a fractions horse and dragged for miles over the prairie, the body of his waretch was left uncovered where the exhausted horse fell.

MAY. Except the Haymarkot riots at Chicago (men-tion of which is made clsowhere), nothing specially notacorthy transpired during the month that deserves to be classified under the load of crime.

In a quarrel over politics between two physicians, at Stephensport, Ind., one killed the other by cutting his throat; the dead man, Dr. Ageo, was a brother of an ex-licutonsus Governor of Nobresia. Met an extra constant of the standard of the shock man of cletton riot in Santiago, the enjital of Chill, besides many wounded. In an affray between prison guards and soldiers at Bogets. United States of Colombia, one general, several officers, and thirty soldiers were killed. The New England Institute Pale Institution, and Scatter of the child of the standard of the standa

perished in the names, they one persons as tilled in olection riots in Chili.

Will Schnoll, of Peru, Ind., aged 9, was anteneed to the referencery for one hear for horse stealing. A riving band of Turks became so margied at the fullium of one of them, Ohio, that they throw her decourt it. Howard Hines, aged 14, and white picking blackberries may Louis ville, Ky, that he intended to kill some one then turning suddenly on Samuel Beau, and the louist the young nurderer went to the city and gave the suddenly. A tertilia slory was reported from Tattanil County, Georgia, where a negressiantly by a contribution of the county of the control of the county of the control of the county of

prisenment for life. In a quarrel at Weshing top, D. C., about an umbrolle, Thomas Cartor, negro, agod 70, stabbed and killed Jame Holmes (colored), who insisted on borrowin the article against the wishes of the owner.

AUGUST.

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Fred Inde killed his sweetheart and ner father, John Ruthke, at Maryaville, Noby, because he was rofused Miss Ruthke's hand in marriage; he then committed suicide. Alfred Pracker, a miner of Colorado, having been convicted in underling and enting the bodies of favorous and a miner of Colorado, having been convicted in underling and enting the bodies of favorous and the suicide of the convicted in underling and enting the bodies of favorous and the suicide of suicide of the suicide of th

SEPTEMBER. Edward Myers, of St. Louis, who stole \$2,.00 from his employer and fled to Hamilton, Ont., was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for bringing stolen money into Canada. The Bishop of Tonquin tolerapher that 700 Christians had been massacret and forty villages burned in the province of Manhon, and the province of Green was convicted of nurder and sendence was convicted of nurder and sendence was convicted of nurder and sendence was convicted of the province of Green and the province of the province of the control of Green was convicted of nurder and sendence with poisoning her husband and three relatives, was cut up exactly into 1000 pieces; inter it was shown that she was innocent of the offense, but the people a cannot of the locate, which the Viceroy shally ordered.

OCTOBER

Louisvillo (ky) attorney, was given three years in jail for cowhiding Judge Ried at Mt. Sterling who afterward took his own life from mortification. William Reed was \$1.05 and killed at English, Ind., by Ben Smith, in a dispute over the proper spelling of a word. Emily Brown, a white whanan of Baltimore, was muchered by two negroes, whose sole object was to sell the corps to a medical college. The legislators of the Seminole Indians passed a law punishing stealing by fifty lashes for the first offense and hunging for the fount. James Howell fatally shot. James Graham at Utica, N. Y., because the said Graham cheated him out of four dollars.

JACK KETCH'S VICTIMS.

JANUARY

R. A. Britten, a grocer. FEBRUARY.

FEBRUARY.

Two murderors paid the penalty on the 5th—
Dennis W. Dilda at Present, Arizona, for the
killing of Joenty Shorlf J. M. Mirphy, and
syrae Minich, at Leadville, Col. Chas. Hermann, who inurdered his wife at Burlato, N. Y.,
and for three nights slept in the bed where the
gory corpse lay, was hanged on the 12th. Wiebren. Wartens, a. Hollander, murdered John
Diegher, who had befriended him, and expitedhis crime at Romselaer, Ind., on the 2-th.

On the 5th Chrones Gray, sline Isham Crims, was huged, at Winnemeca, Nev., for the line, was huged, at Winnemeca, Nev., for the line, was huged, at Winnemeca, Nev., for the line of the H. Scott, while-atteninting to robte latter's store. Partick Tord and John Murphy. New Orleans politicians, were hauged at the Crescent City on the 22th for the niurder of Captain A. H. Murphy: the Louisians Board of Partions rolused to vield to a petition of \$2,785 citizens for the release of the cultrits, who saught to secape the gallows by taking poison, but were partially revived and worked off by the appoint of the appoint of the appoint of the appointed hour. Louis O'Neil suffored the death penalty at Jacksonville, Orogon, for the number of Lowis MgBaniel. On the 25th, Frank Mulkowsky, the number of Mrs. Agnes Kledzleck, zepiated his crime in the julyari at Chicago, protesting his timoegnee to the last number of Area of the companies of the control of the control of the companies of the control of the control

Jeff Wilson, a colored man, was worked off by the Sheriff at Lexington, Mo., on the 2d, for the nurder of the mistross. Robt. J. Phillips, a colored wife-murderor, was excented at Indianapolis on the 8th. On the 10th Shamas, for the night of the 10th Shamas for the only of the 10th Shamas, for the night of the 10th Shamas, for the 10th Sham

MAY.
George Young, a negro wife-numberer, was hanges at Gulventon. Athur J. Grover, who implored Granyllo G. Loonfa in 18st, aufford the law dread pointly at the Columbius (Ohio) positioniny at a n. n. of the 18th, Other exections during the month: Louis Willet, alias

Charles Grosby, at Kingston, N. Y., for murler. Peter Louis Otto at Buffalo, N. Y., for mumurder of his wife. Lee Barnos at Dover, Ark.;
killed Charles Holman and secured S0; both
gamblers. Louis Kifgrave at Ralegh, N. C.,
for the murder of Mattie Henderson; both colured, James Reynolds at Sidney, Neb., for the
nurder of James Ralston and son. John G.
Monaling at Orawfordsville, Jud; killed Mrs.
him because of his lutemperate habits. Artenies Nardelle, in Weshington, D. C., for the
nurder of Garmine Retunne, whem he robbed
of \$30.

SEPTEMBER.

James Simpson and Patterson Bell word hanged at Maxion. Ark. on the 3d inst. for number. Irvin Marray, a wife-murdorer, Ar Georgetown, Tex. Rev. Jesso Cooke, (colored), same crime and same pountly, at Butler, 6d. Frank 5. Humphreya, at Milledgeville, Gas, for the murder of his nece and sister-in-law.

Two murdevers suffered death on the seafold in British Columbia on the Ed-Albert Mallott, at Kamloops, and An Sweet who killed geutions during November were. William S. Wilson at Janesboro, Ill., for wife-nurder; Al-

Annote, he knincops, and a Sweet who knice ecutions during November were: William S. Wilson & Jenesboro, Ill, for wife-nurrier; Alport G. Boynton at Los Angeles, Cal, for Killing his wife and J. B. Kipp, to whose house the woman had ided to escape ill-treatment; Fong Ah Sing at San Francisco, for the nurder of a Chriese woman; Jones Spyr at. Natchez, Miss., for the nurider of Ada, Coleman, both colored. DECEMBER.

JUDGE LYNCH'S WORK.

ictims of Mob Violence and Their Crime

Two negroes—Emmett Key and Nat Forbes-antered the house of E. T. Carroll in Sunflows County, Mississippl, and asked for some apples while Carroll was stooping to Supply their price were captured and suspended from a bridge. At the Schulyer (Neb.) in prisofter manual Latour killed shorld John Degnan with a piece of seaniling; Latour was taken from the jeil and hanged by a mob. Holly Epps, colored, was taken from juil at Vincennes, ind., and hanged by a party of twenty men from Greene County, where the culprit killed. Fact, per Dobson and att-injued to assault his wife. Sidney Brown (colored) was string up at Lochedale, Texas, for the nurder of a farmer named Ford. Calvin Simpson, a mulatto, for the briath unfrider of Mrs. Graves in Henderson. County, Sontacky, was taken from jail and hanged. Citizens of Susanville, Cal., hanged in the court-house yard two convicted mintherers.

A notorious colored desperado named James was hattend by etitizens of Bourregard, La.; he confessed to one murder, the burning of several bourses, and the intention to kill five, persons were he at liberty. The alinions of Judgo Lyndo beyed his beliests in the following; indicatences during Pelroany; John Perry, at Red (Iff. Colo., for killing Mike Gleason; George Robinson (colored), who killed Millerd F. Parset at Monroe, La.; a begto named Burns at Martinsbur., W. Ya., after confessing to an assault upon a white girl.

V. A. Witcher, an orator and politician, was upon the life with wife. An Indian Territory mobile of the fifth of MARCH.

Ignefied at AXVII, v.a., 100 e. A. Springfield, Mo., can the 24th, Go.s. E. Graham, as He-nurrierer, was taken from the just by a mobor 300 men, and arrung up to a tree; when mobe subjected Graham B. cell he creeful them with the romark; "You can thus much by G.—d. you can't searp mo.;" Mendy Jones, a colored out aw, was killed by Yi-priners at American Company of the Company of MAY

Allect Smith, a negro lakerer, killed his omplower, Maj. W. P. Green, a sugar planter, near the collection of the collec JUNE.

During the month mode inflicted summary punishment in the following cases: Affect leng who may be followed cases: Affect leng who may be followed cases: Affect leng who the followed cases: Affect leng who may be followed cases: Affect length of the followed cases: Affec

JULY.

George Parker, colored, for assault upon a white woman, had summary justice moded out to him at Pearlington, Miss. Slohey Davis was on trial at Morgen, Toxas, for outrage, when the proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of free, a notorious outlaw and desperade when the manged by a mob at Tavingston Ala. Jake Brawel, colored, horribly mattreated Dolly Woods, a six-year-old girl on her way to school. Braswell was captured, and a conference of one hundred whites and blacks gave him the choice of being burned or hanging himself; he choice of being burned or hanging a himself; he choice of being burned or hanging a himself; he choice of being burned or hanging a himself; he choice of being burned or hanging a himself; he choice of being burned or hanging a himself; he choice of being burned or hanging himself; he choice of builties. Bill Haley, a marked by a wollow of builties. Bill Haley, a marked himself hanging hanging himself; he had assaulted Mrs. Duke with a latchet. In Comanche County, Texas, a mob hanged a negro boy who had assaulted and murdered Mrs. Stephens; the lynchers were bent on burning him, but the mother of the murdered woman pleaded for a less barbarous. Fraches has been on burning him, but the mother of the murdered woman pleaded for a less barbarous hanged a near thothied, Comrt, for the hunder of a young lady named Mattle Randall, whom he beck and then a negro plunged a knife through his neck has barbarous work and the analysis boyon a young girl.

Ex-Folicemen Jim Morge, of Macon, Ga, was

SEPTEMBER.

David Johnson, a lunatic, who killed Edward. White in the street at Western Port, Md., was seized by citizens and suspended to a bridge over the Potomac; his neck was broken. A negro named Wilkerson was riddled with bullets near Millen, Ga., for criminal assaults. Bowman Paxton, a frangel, hanged to a beat Malden, Mo., for murder. L. F. Symnes, charged with murder, was taken from the authorities at aloutese, Col., and hanged.

OCTOBER.

NOVEMBER. sup. as marrison Ark, for murder. Charles Dinwiddle, at McKeniel, Teun, robbery. Elias Simmons, colored, shot to death while asleep at Minden, I.a. John Davis, colored, at Randolph, Ala., for repeated criminal assaults upon white women. Three inconducties who burned a cotton gin house in Frauklin County, Miss., were 'lost in the woods' while boing taken to juil. Four negro murderers were strung up in the Choctaw Nation for killing George Traate, who rame upon them while they were cleaning a bog, they had stolen. Casar Robinson was sanged by a mob at Fierence, S. C., for assault upon a white woman.

uspended from an electric-light tower by leading citizens of Eaton. O.

The Usual Awful Result," Jones-You remember there were hirteen at the table at dinner at my ouse last night?

1 rown—Yes.

Jones—Well, young De Peyster died this morning.

Brown-My! Is that possible! I was looking for something of that

kind.

Jones—Yes, the poor fellow was
talked to death by the Boston girl who sat next him.—Arkansaw Traveler. Earth-warmed Water.

The earth's internal heat is now be ing forced into practical service at Posth, where the deepest artesian well in the world is being sunk, to supply hot water for public baths and other purposes. A depth of 3,120 feet has been reached, and the well supplies daily 176,000 gallons of water heated to 158 degrees Fahrenheit. The boving is to be continued until the temperature of the water is raised to 176 degrees.

They Tasted Queer. "Where did you get the cheese that is in these sandwiches, my love?"
"On the window-seat in the smoke-

nouse."

"You ignoramus! You have cut up
the bar of soap that I was saving for
next week's wash. No wonder your
sandwiches tasted bad,"—Cart Pretzel's Weekly.

How He Took Life. "See that man across the street?"

"Well, he's one of those men who take life easily."

"Ife is! Why, he looks like a hard-

working man."
"Woll, so ho is. He's a butcher, and a good one too, they say." Pilisburgh Dispatch.

WHEN a man speaks to a lamp-post, and cautions it not to "bob round at such a rate," it shows that the post is notting irregular in its habits, and needs ooking after.

RUN TO EARTH.

"Ilm Cummings" and Five Others Arrested for the Great Express Robbery Near St. Louis.

of the Most Brilliant Pieces of Detective Work Ever Recorded.

the Various Clews Were Made to Fit with Mathematical Accuracy.

f 8:37 and midnight, the Adams Express ca which left St. Louis for Ban Francisco, lader

with one of the most valuable treasures carried

[From the Chicago Daily News.] On the night of October 25, between the hour

with one of the most valuable treasures carried during the year, was robbed of nearly \$50,000 in cash. Mr. Win. A. Pinkerton has given a deralled account of the meaner in which there are was was worked up by the detective agency for the Western, division, of which be pictured to the picture of the was a superior of the picture of the was a superior with the business men.

The nows of the robbery had no accourance, placed the matter in the hands of the Pinkertons. The most of western division of the pinkertons. The most of western division of the pinkertons. The most of the superior of the matter in the hands of the trains on the 'trains from that station hinty six of the pinkertons then sectified a list of the superior of the man. The Pinkertons then sectified a list of the employes, pass, and present, of the express company. Among those who had been discharged was W. W. Haicht, when had formorly been on the run between Frisco Junction and Vinita, on which he robbery had been committed. It was also learned that he had been acquainted with rothoringham. It was learned that he had been acquainted with Pothoringham. It was learned that he had been acquainted with Pothoringham. It was learned that he had been seminited. It had been committed, the was also learned that he had been acquainted with Pothoringham. It was learned that he had been seminited and he prepared that he had resided in Chlenge, at the pinker, and impediately afforward she prepared to leave, reporting that she was going to Leaven worth, where her aunt was dying.

Among the men whom Halph had worked for Chlenge, were Frod Wittrook, as coal depler at 277 West Lake street, and Thomas Weaver, the proprietor of a laundry at No. 735 on the same street. From those facts the detectives defended the committed of the month, saying they were going to Sams so look for land and to hunt. They took with them two sachels an

his name was "Jim Culminings," would exenerate him Then came the first of the celebrated "Jim Cummings" letters. "Early last January," said Cummings in the letter, "I started out with a d—d-poor purine to see if we couldn't make a state by holding up an express car. My purtner backed out, an I went to Ohio, whore I met a man named Too I went to Mandalonee been an express messon

man lete on the 21st. While at Mrs. Berry's the large man receiped while at Mrs. Berry's the large man receiped in mil addressed to Mr. Williams. On the 23th (the night of the robberty) this man left. Mrs. Berry's, saying he was going to Kansas City. It was away into the latter part of McGmill who had been for the robberty. The same of the same in their scarch for the robberty. The same of the same in their scarch for the robberty. His nother lived in Leavenworth, and the family was 4m high standing. His mother had loaned him \$1,700 with which to go into business in Chicago. Haight's family consisted of a wife and one child. He had located in Nashville, Tenn., where he was conducting business as a rosaing contractor. Mr. Berry and his sister were brought to Chicago, and identified Wowder as the man who had stupped at their bounds in the same life in \$1. Fouls in sompany with the latter of the same life in \$1. Fouls in sompany with the latter of the latter of the same life in \$1. Fouls in sompany with the latter of the latter of the same life in \$1. Fouls in sompany with the latter of the lat

"Come home at once. Fred has returned."

Just's were signed "Rose Wittreek." Thursday night Robert and William Pinkerton rented a rooten near Wittreek's house. In order to divert anspielon William represented linteall as a proof-reader on the inoming cilition of the Daily News. Thus they explained why one was, always leaving when the other was inplayed in a similar capacity on the atternoon edition of the Daily News. Thus they explained why one was, always leaving when the other was just ayriving. A close watch was kept on the house, and at 3.a.m. Friday it was feared that the big man (Wittreek) had slipped away. Robert and his assistants came on duty at 6 o'clock. "At 9 o'clock kinney came out of the coal office and went to Wittreek is lonise. A few moments later he witney came out of the coal office and went to Wittreek's house. A few moments later the big man, who was none other than Wittreek, came out, Robert Pinkerton signated his detectives that he recognized him and that the mer wer's to be a freed of some. Kinney and Wilfreek went into Spackoro Bros. Saloon, near Madison and Lincoln streets, Weaver having turned light. The next moment Kinney also stopped down the street. Mr. Pinkerton and Mita detectives chered the galoon, and Jound Wilfreek talking to the galoon, and Jound Wilfreek talking to the "Come home at once. Fred has returned."

man who had been seen shadowing his house for him. As soon as Wittrock saw the three others enter he started to walk out. Pinkerton stopped him and Wittrock started back as if to draw a revolver. The next moment two detectives spring forward with drawn revolvers and Wittrock threw up his hinds, His friend, the shadow, was also placed under arrest. In Wittrock's packets were found two 44-caliber revolvers. He had just 3110 ct his person. Half an hour later Kinney returned and was 1 comptly acrested.

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were taken to Pinkerton's agency on Fifth avenue.

At one o'clock in the afterneon Weaver was arrested while entering the coal-yard. He made a desperate resistance. Wittrock a house was then searched, and Mrs Wittrock placed under arrest. After some difficulty the officers obtained from hera famel skirt which was Hierarlly Hand with greenbacks, There was \$1,999 in each and a valuable diamond. Weaver's house was also searched, and \$3,000 was found done up in wrappera and buried in fruit-jars under the house.

There is still \$40,00 missing. Cook and Haight have been arrested, and the Pinkertons say they have a sure case against all the persons concerned.

It appears that the rage for gaudy the middle and rewer classes is one of the outcomes of the present century to which the fashions of times past Jorm a striking contrast. This is well set forth in a work on. "Les Bourgeois d'Autrefois," by M. A. Babeau in which the author describes at great length the fashions of the middle classes. In the seventeenth century, he says, scholars were easily recognized by their dress, which differed from that of the merchant and nobleman. People of the lower middle classes had, as a rule, three suits of clothes—one for winter, another for summer, and a third for mourning. The different suits were put on at a certain date each year; their summer garments were worn from May 15 to the end of October, and the rest of the year winter dress was worn. of the year winter dress was worn Mourning was always worn for several renrs. Every suit was first worn on one side, then turned, and finally it was cut up for ga ments for children. The sword, originally only worn by nobles, was soon assumed by the middle cherge an originally only the first essenty. weapon. On the whole, the middle classes were very modest in their ap-parel, with the one exception that their wigs were very expensive. The configure of women was mostly more sensible than that of men. At the time of Mmc. than that of men. At the time of Amo.

de Sevigne and Mme. Pompadour no
high chignons were worn by the women
of the people, but the hair was simply arranged under caps, lows, or hoods. The colors mostly worn by these classes were brown and gray, and even shortly before the revolution no woman from the provinces dured to wear white rib bons, and even colored ones were looked upon as eccentric. At the age of 45 the woman assumed a matrouly dress, avoiding light colors and a youthful cut to her dress. As a characteristic of the last two centuries M. acteristic of the last two centuries M. Babeau points out that, men's dress was much more costly than women's, and that, contrary to our present system, the wealth of a family was displayed in the husband's or father's ap-

Dolls are by no means a modern invention. Dolls of baked clay, of wood, and of other things, have been found in Egypt, in tomes, where they have lain buried since before the time of Christ. Dolls are now much may carefully, made than, they were in former times, and a great deal of skill is needed in their means are the statement of their means are the statement. their manufacture. In the little-town of Sonneberg, in Germany, hundreds of thousands of dolls are manufactured every year. Most of the dolls are made out of papier mache, but many fine ones are made with wax or china heads. ones are made with wax or china heads.
All dolls of the same size which have
like faces are made in one mold, and
there have to be as many molds as
there are different kinds of faces. It
takes that you furly persons or many. single doll, as each workman does only

one thing.

In Japan, children have every year what is called a "feast of dolls." This is held only on one day of the year, at which time all the dolls that have beone thing. longed to the family are brought out from the safe places where they are usually kept, and put upon tables with many kinds of playthings. Sometimes here are more than a lu some of which are dark with age, for often dolls two hundred years old are shown at this feast. They are dressed in all sorts of ways, some like court ladies and gentlemen, and some like common ladies and gentlemen. Some of these dolls are very small, and some

these dolls are very small, and some are as large as a little girl. The feast of dolls lasts only one day, yet the toys are shown for many days.

Lolls used by Last Indian children are very different from any in this country. They are made of wood painted with different colors. Fach doll has a baby in its arms, and is fixed to a wooden block so that it can stand up. The clothes are only painted ones, its arms are not jointed, and the only thing that can be taken off is the head, which is fastened into the body with a peg. Common wooden jointed dolls are made mostly in Germany by poor people, who whittle them out by hand.

— Young Folks' Cyclopedia.

A Tour of Inspection.

First railroad official—Don't you think it's about time to inspect the Second railroad official—That's not a bad idea. Shall we take the ladies

"Oh no. Wo'd better not. Theyoh, no. Wed better not. They—
ah—well, only practical railroaders
should make such a trip, you know."
...
"What preparations are necessary
for the trip?"

"YOL, just leave that to the porter. He knows where to get the liquor and cigars."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

He Was a Doctor.

"Who is that man?"

"A doctor."
"I thought so. He walks as if he took life easy. What's he doing here?"
"Straightening out a knotty question."

"A tie vote on the finances of a life

insurance company. But he has the best end of it."
"Indeed?"
"Xes, the dividend."— Chicago

Ledger.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

At the legislative republican caucus held Tuesday evening, Hon. D. P. Markey was nominated for speaker of

More civil service reform. It is said that the Postumster at Pere Chency was so drunk last Christmas that he could noither make up or distribute the mail. Turn the ruscals out.

Col. Samuel Wells, manager of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, Inving tendered his resignation to take effeet April-1, tien, Byron R. Pierce of that city has been chosen as his suc-

The Tribune predicts that every Grand_Army Post in Michigan will testify its regards for the widow of Gen, John A. Logan by a contribution to the proposed fund that will be as liberal as can possibly be afforded.

The dispatches and letters of condolence to Mrs. Logan' are fragrant with a tender and loving sincerity not common in the usual conventional strong hold which hasband and wife large and loving circle of friends,-Detroit Journal.

The Detroit Free Press is greatly distressed because the "republican organs" are calling for the submission of a prohibitory uncendment. That paper has been in a state of great dis tress ever since the republican party was born. Its very existence depends upon its daily pains. Its identity at least would be lost without them -Detroit Tribune.

The probabilites are very decidedly in favor of Mr. Rumsey's getting the speakership of the Michigan House. friends who are doing their best to inake his election sure. There is also a candidate for the House postoffice from the same town-Leslie-but I es portant offices at the same time. -De troit Journal.

The Midland Sun, whose editor was recently arrested for climbing into a young lady's boudoir, is of opinion thing to convict criminals; therefore that the newspapers of the day are they must be let alone and the peotoo much given to sensationalism, and ple's money stolen- without defence. liopes the public will begin to frown That costs nothing! Such is the argu-down this sort of journalism. Editor ment and defense of this wonderful Holden's examination will take place Thursday just the same, -Detroit themselves the prerogatives of judge,

fraud committed than the counting South Carolina. The outrage was so manifest to all that even the most parthe perpetrators had not even the shadow of defense to offer. If the house to which Mr. Smalls was fairly elected refuses to sent him it will be just as was ever tried before a competent and guilty as the scoundrels who robbed honest jury.

the hallot box. — Bachange. — This is the sage and very moral ver-

opposition organs are making themselves more than ordinarily sifly by trying to make out that the dedication of the soldiers' home, at Grand Rapids was a partisan affair in the int rest of the republicans. These demagogie journals have never missed an opportunity to say something mean about the soldiers' home or its manage ment, from the first. They will prob-think. It is certainly quite a little ably keep right on with their dirt and paradise for rogues and criminals. abuse until they win, as they deserve the contempt of every soldier and de cent citizen in the state. Shame on such smallness!- Detroit Iribune.

Now, Mr. Free Press, the prejudice of war will not remain in the hearts of the conqueror when it dies in th the conqueror when it dies in the hearts of the conquered. When the conquered ceasacommitting frauds and outrages at the folls, and permit a free ballot and henest count, it will be time for "the prejudice of war" to suppodown and out. But don't deceive yourself by thinking you can speak for the inion soldiers on this or any other subject. They are not taken to their countil or advice from a representation. ing council or advice from a paper ing council or advice from a paper that advocated a life in the rear of the union troops at the outbreak of the rebellion, and has never applying for for it since!—Detroit Tribune.

his some people square in the eyes, and it is like topping a horact's ness. But if we fail to denounce these wrongs, we in turn are denounced as to sow.

we in turn are denounced as too gow parties type neith large Long as Brac," "To Critic," by Walter ardly for a newspaper writer. Another primer, the printing and bhiding bearing and "Mourned," by Mrs. D. (cloth) in excellent taste. People who H. R. Goodale.

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The L. W. Wight case.

EDITOR AVALANCHE, -- A report of Committee of the Board of Supervisors on the Wight case, published in your issue of Nov. 11th, which from its strange character as a public docu ment, demands some public notice.

That anything like an intelligent nd honorable committee could have the face to make such a report is incredible. Honesty blushes and shudders at its results. It is not at all strange, in view of it, that those who have the general welfare at heart, the House. He will honor the posi-should feel indignarif and insulted by such bare-faced sycophancy? Was the committee bought up? It looks so. Take for instance the false statement that "they find there is no case against L. W. Wight, the information having been quashed." Will said truthful and honorable committee tell us where they obtained their information? Where did they find it? They say after thoroughly investigating the mat er they come to that conclusion. Will they please tell the people how, when and where they investigated it? Did they go to the records of the court? Did they go to the Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Alexauder, or even Mr. Connine Did they go to Judge Tuttle? Not at all. They only went, by the admission of one of the committee, to L.W Wight's lawyer, Mr. Shepherd, and gulped down at one swallow the false against Wight."

Had they investigated in other directions and gone to proper authority for information, they would have learned very promptly and thoroughmissives of this sort. They signify the ly, that no information, or rather indictment, against Wight by the peo both had apon the affections of their ple had been quashed. If it had been why did the Court at the session when his case was to have come to trial, cal upon his bondsmen to produce their man? And because they did not they were held responsible for him. II here was no case against him why did he stay away? Does that look as if the information or indictment had been quashed?

Such a report, and such a commit tee should be sninmarily quashed and n such a way as to stay quashed. Preended guardians of the public inter-

in what a cowardly manner they have betrayed their trust. What have they done but practically to effer a premi-At any rate he has enthusiastic um to criminals! An honest, intelligent and truth-loving Board of Supervisors should not have accepted such a report, or tolerated it for one me ment. We respect and honor the mi lie is hardly big enough to fill two im- nority for their rejection of it. Who ever heard of such a thing as a com mittee of supervisors going only to a criminals' defenders to learn whether they were guilty, or not? What more? Ah this! that because it costs somecommittee. They also take upon jury and prosecuting attorney, and ummarily after such a wonderfully "thorough investigation" of Wight's lawyer, at once pronounce a verdict of out of Congressman Robert Smalls, of acquittal on one indicted for a fingrant crime against the people, before any trial has been had, and in face of the tisan democratic papers of the south facts well known to the people, that protested against it and declared that Wight's lawyers were determined by any and every means in their power toprevent his coming to trul, knowing that he would be convicted if his case

> lict of that committee: "We are contimed that the case could not be prosented to conviction."-

Who convinced them?

Bhat convinced them? Such then is justice, rights, interests roperty and protection in Crawford Jounty, Michigan, in the hands of a committee of supervisors, and a bare

As property owners and taxpayers, we who are here, must feel that our nterests are just about as safe in the lands of such investigators and under such decisions of committees of supe isors as they would be in the hands of regularly organized gang of thieves.

DUANE WILLETT. Frederic, Mich.

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The Art Amatour. The colored trate in the New Year's number of The Air Amarkur, Marguerites," is a charming render ng, by Edith Scannell, of the always popular theme, a lovely child with daisies. The number also gives a beautiful decorative head, by Ellen Welby, a pleasing designs of children dancing,

for a piano front, one of holly for wood carving, two for chausable ornamentation, six for dollies, and two for china painting (black alder berries and leaves for a jar and chrysanthemuins for a panel), besides a large dec orative study of ivy, and a page of monograms : There is a useful article on land seape painting; the series of fruit painting in oils is continued, and new series on portrait painting; inthe same medium is begun, together with one on china painting. Another new fenture is 'Talks with Artists," the first of which on "The Life Class," should be read by every ambitious art student. The exhibitions of the National Academy and the American Art Association receive due notice. The ration of unadorned city apartments are continued; and the needlework de-AMATEUR for 1887 will be more than failed to speedily effect. indispensable to all practical art lovers and art students. Price 35 cents, \$4 a

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The Americanism of THE CENTURY in shifted in the same of or the January number. Except a short communication, it is wholly written by Americans. Its subjects are for the most part American and chiefly druggist? those of close and present interest to our people, such as Lincoln and the life of the West in the last generation the great events of the Civil War: our material stauding in comparison with other nations; the Labor question; the Prohibition movement; the need of an International Copyright, etc., etc., Where the subjects are not American, as in the papers on the French sculp ors and the French actor, Coquelin they are closely related to our art life by the excellence of the artists considered and the writers are wellmown American critics.

Renders of the life of Lincoln, by Nicolny and Hay, will be grateful for the liberal portions of that work which are presented to their from

month to mouth. Following his paper on the Food Question, in the December number, Mr. Edward Atkinson contributes an other on "The Relative Strength and Weakness of Nations," being the first of "Two Studies in the Application of

Statistics to Social Science. In a paper on "Comets and Meteors," n the "New Astronomy" series, Pro

The fletion comprises the opening story, "Caranero," the scene of which is located in the Teche country of tiveness of dealing with love and war.

In addition to the above there are yet to be mentioned the papers in the War Series, which, though occupying most interesting part of the Gettysburg fight—the Third day.
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Gen. Logan's Sudden Death

is a great shock to the union. Few knew that he was even indisposed when the news of his death flashed over the wives and thousands of people stood aghast at the sud len change from health and yigor to silent death. For the past twenty-five years there has been no man more constantly before the public than John A. Logan. Phrough all his career he has been noted for his fearlessness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Loved by friends and respected by enemies he will be mourned by

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MAIN J. CONNINE,

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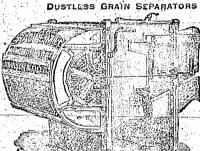
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This is a Week of Prayer with the members of the M. E. Church, and they have services every evening.

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The services at the M. E. Church or Sabbath evening, during the winter, will commence at half past stx o'clock. For Standard Oysters, best in the

market, go to W. H. James'. Price 25 Lee Kinney well known in this vi-

Fremont, Ind., a few days ago. Miss Bell Carson, of Hudson, has been engaged to teach the primary de-

partment of our school, in place of Miss Alma Mansfield, resigned. She will begin next Wednesday. The finest "Carrier's address" which

ever reached the AVALANCIE office came this year from the Detroit Jour nal office. It is artistic in every sense The barber-shop will not be opened

on Sunday after the 9th inst. Here after Sunday shavers will have to ge their work done on Saturday, or wait until Monday. Good move.

James' has just received a large stock of sample packages of Warner's "Safe Kidney Cure Yeast." Call and

The Detroit Tribune sends out a beautiful "Carrier's New Year Greeting" which reaches near perfection in paper in the state.

MARRIED. -In Gaylord, Dec. 25th. by Rev. W. H. Millar, Mr. Asa. R. Smith, of Jack Pine, Crawford county, Mich., to Miss Nellie Martin, of Ypsilanti. - Otsego Co. News.

Melvin E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek, welcomed a brother and his family from Jackson County, last week, who have come to stay.

The G. L. and P. A. Association, adjourned their regular meeting to next esday evening when it will be held at the office of Salling, Hanson

Salling, Hanson & Co. are building an addition to the hardware department of their store of 38 feet in length.

Grayling is walking to the front in over the ice, or would have been if to throw off three shoes in one heat.

Our population was increased five last week, by the arrival of Mr. No nan and family from East Saginaw, who have moved into the Kilbourne house on Peninsular Avenue,

Supervisor Jackson of Ball town ship, has contracted to cut and bank 600,000 feet of logs for Messrs. Remngton & Smith, on Sections 5 and 6.

Ex-Sheriff Hum is moving into the new house erected by S. Hempstead, on Peninsular Avenue, and Sheriff McCullough takes possession of the three story scare-crow, called by cour-

tesy, courthouse and jail. A. C. Wilcox is running a camp o nine men, who are landling more pine than many of larger pretensions By the way, we understand that Christians was duly celebrated at their home by the family and friends with a bounteous Christmas tree, oys

fer supper, etc. About two hundred people assembled list Saturday to see Chief Sliop penagons and his braves in the grea Buffalo dance, which was adjourned to the Opera House. But few of the braves materialized or there would have been tumfely better fun," as it was " W., Injun."

E. N. Salling, Esq., is in town on a

Last Saturday a constable from lonia, arrived here in search of John Gregg, who was located at Whettimore's samp. Sheriff McCullough went out with him and captured the man who was wanted for criminal assault on a thirteen year old girl last fall. A good eatch, if capital-punishment was in

Ed. Sawyer and Wm. Ney passed a United States one dollar bill which had been raised to a ten on Chas. Smith, one evening last week. Sheriff Hum was on the watch at the night train, and as it was pulling out saw them running to catch it. He caught the last car and had the train stopped at the mill-yard and brought them in. Dep'ty U. S. Marshall, Le Reoux, of Bay City, came after them last Fri-

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About Harty gentlemen were royaly entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wild at a progressive eucher par ty at the Grayling House. An enjoy able affair in every way, and especial ly so in the dining room exercises.

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Grayling Exchange Bank, J

The Grayling Exchange Bank is fixed fact. Mr. J. Staley, Jr., of Caro, liaving decided to locate at this place There not being a vacant room in town, we have vacated the west room of the Avarancius office, which is be ng fitted up for his use till spring when adequate quarters will be secur

Mr. Staley comes to us fully endor topography and is worthy the leading ed by those who know him as a gentle man of culture a thorough business man and with sufficient capital to car-

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This is Business.

ledo and Ann Arbor railroad, now running to Mt. Pleasant will be pushed north to Clare early in the spring, and thence north to Mackinaw. This is business with a big B., for Grayling if we are not caught napping. Glance at the map and see the route from the way of fast horses. Three flyers Clare to Harrison, thence north touch ing Houghton and Higgins lakes on Phil's pacer had not gone so rapidly as the west to Grayling. We believe it can be brought here during 1887 Shall it be done?

Card of Thanks.

To the kind friends who have so ger erously come to our aid, in this, our time of need, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks. What to us is the most severe trial of our lives, has proved conclusively, that in no place can be found a more warm-hearted people nor none more ready and willing to respond to the call of charity. May God bless and prosper and re store unto each and all four fold, is the carnest prayer of Mr. and Mrs. J.

S. Harrington. "Did you ever see a man Who could'nt tell you just the plan On which a paper should be run! So perfect and complete, So very nice and neat--What the editor should say, And what he should nt do-He will tell it all to you, And you will find it fun-The way he lays it out. And the way he talks about The things that he would do If he were only you, Everybody he would please, Let hintery it for a week And I'm sure that he would seek Rost for troubles that are real, Losing sight of his ideal,'

Farmor's Institute.

We are unable this week to give the complete programe to be followed at in his goods, or he would not risk his the coming institue to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

The institute will be assembled at competitor because he can purchase p. m. of the first day and after a brief statement by the chairman a lecture will be given, probably, by Prof. McLouth. On Tuesday the fol lowing papers will be submitted, each followed by discussions by the farmers which will take the form of a regular 'love feast" each giving actual experi ence rather than theory:

Grain raising on the Plains-J. Steck

Root Crops-Thos, Lound. Grass and forage crops-J. G. Marsh Corn - N. H. Evans Small Fruits-G. W. Love. Plowing-W. C. Johnson Live Stock-II. Hend. Buckwheat-J. P. Hanna,

Fruit-Alex. Wayne. Comparative expenses of Hardwood or Plains Farms-P. Hoyt.

These discussions will be followed by Dr. Kedzie on the chemical analy is and needs of our soil. And by lecture from another of the faculty on our native plants, and their relation to those we desire to introduce.

It is proposed that our farmers bring ns of their products of all kinds, fruits, grain and vegetables kinds, fruits, grain and vegetables.
The Opera House has been secured in it is earnestly loped that all who are interested in the Agricultural development of this section will be on the Pension Office. By request of the Pension Office. By request of velopment of this section will be on hand to make this the leading institute of the State for the year.

A. J. Rose and O. Palmer of Gray ling, are appointed as executive con mitte of local arrangements.

St. Nicholas for January.

Which is issued December 27; is really not so much a New Year's number a it is a second part of the Christmas mumber

The article, "Millet and the Chil Iren," by Ripley Hitchcock, with its numerous illustrations by the great peasant painter, and the curious little sketches, never before published, mad by him to amuse his grandchildren. by him to amuse his grandchildren. I ness of every description, which The second of the "Four Great will be furnished on short notice and English Schools" series, gives a keen at the AVALANCHE Office. All insight into the manners and customs of boys to-day and long ago in the catest of all the English schools.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's new short serial, "The Story of Prince Fairyfoot, is continued. Frank R. I have opened a Blacksmith Shop in Stockton, in the second half of his the Kelley building, in Grayling, where latest shipwreck story, explains where I will do blacksmith work of every description. latest shipwreck story, explains where scription. Horse-shoeing a specialty in it held "A Portunate Opening" for Satisfaction guaranteed. the hero, and "Juan and Juanita," in Mrs. Baylor's serial, break away from their Comanche captors, after a number of exciting adventures and hair-breadth escupes.

The number opens with an old-time poon by Edith M. Thomas, charmingy engrossed and illustrated by Reginald B. Birch, the work of whose elever pencil is also seen in the drawings for two bright poems, "The Gullery Cat," by Margaret Vandegrift, and "When Grandpa was a Little Boy," by

A western newspaper tells its readers how "to mind their P's" in the fol-lowing paragraph: "Persons who pat-and Purifier, Armstrong & Starr, To ry out his designs. As such lie is well-ronize papers should pay promptly, for one steam Pump. Northwestern the pecuniary prospects of the press damning Copy. Chicago, make. Steam citizens on the acquisition to our solution power in pushing for citizens and business.

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> "Do you realize, sir," said the longlinired passenger, "that there is one who sees and hears all we do, who can solve our immost thoughts and before whom we are but crushed and bruised

> "Give us your land stranger," re plied the other. "I know just how you feel, I'm married myself" - Ev.

Hens in Snow Time.

When the snow is knee-deep and verything scaled with ice, hens will require the best of care. A hen is as helpless in the snow as though she had no legs at all. She must have some bare place, however, where food, water and the dust-bath are accessible, for she will not lay if compelled to crouch on the floor beneath the roosts. With snow on the ground the world is wilderness to hens! they have no in lucoment to hiv, and will quickly defer egg production, until spring invites them to begin. The food at such times should be given warm and on boards; A clean place should be made for them, and the house rendered as warm as possible. The main factor in egg production in winter is warmth and dryness. It may involve labor to remove enough snow to afford them room, but it must be done, or there will be no eggs. The value of a good warm sligd will be more appreciated by the hens when snow is on the ground; for they prefer to be in the open air during the daytime, and their health is greatly improved thereby, Ameri om Agriculturist for December,



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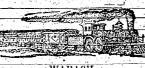
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Judge Peckham, of the New York Supreme Court, has decided that the repeal of the Broadway charter was constitutional, and that the mortgages are a lieu on the prop-

The Temple Theater, at Philadelphia has been destroyed by fire. Three firemen were buried under falling walls, one only be-ing rescued in a dangerously wounded condi-tion. The total loss is about \$450,000, with insurance aggregating \$200,000.

The will of John Q. A. Williams, on being probated in Boston, was found to contain a bequest of \$400,000 for Harvard

The Laird House and nine other buildings at Greensburg, Pa, were burned. The losses aggregate \$103,000.

James A. McMaster, the editor of the Freeman's Journal, New York, is doad.

WESTERN.

Burglars raided the jewelry store of Julius Krueger at Galena, lil., carrying of \$2,650 in cash, and watches, diamonds, etc., valued at 83 500.

Charles Burger, a farmer, living near Rushville, Neb., returned home from town Christmas evening and found his wife and three children dead in the house. His wife had been subject to temporary fits of insanity, and it is supposed that while, out of her head she killed the three children, and then cut her own throat with a razor.

Sarah M. Victor, for several years an inmate of the Ohio pentitentiary on a life sentence for poisoning her, brother, to obtain insurance, was pardoned by Governor Foraker, because of her ill-health.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota. in reassirming its decision that tax titles are valid, put forth a recommendation that the obnoxious law be repealed.

Fred Wittrock, alias "Jim Cummings," was taken by the Pinkerton detec-tives from Chicago to Leavenworth, Kansas, where he made a full confession of his con nection with the Adams Express robbery. large amount of the money was recovered, it having been concealed in a box under a barn at Leavenworth. The detectives were taken to the spot and the box dug up.—It was taken to that city by Cook and concealed by him and three other young men. Mrs. Haight, wife of the man who planned the robbery, was arrested at Nashville and taken to St. Louis.

The steamers R. S. Hayes and City of Natchez, with four barges, were burned to the water's edge at Cairo, Ill.—The losses ag-

Colonel L. C. Weir, Superintendent of the Adams Express Company, reports that the amount of money stolen by "Jim Cum-mings," Haight and others was between \$81,-000 and \$82,000. Thus far it is reported that

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W. T. Hornaday, of the National Museum at Washington, who has been collecting specimens in Montana, reports the supply of buffalo at sixty in the Yel-

Since 1880 the iron and steel plants in Southern States have gained an annual capacity of 565,200 tons, with indications that at the next census the gain will reach 2,000,000 tons annually. The outlook for the iron industry in 1887 is more promising than in the past. Ten new blast furnaces are in progre of construction.

Hirsch Brothers' store, twelve miles below Vicksburg, Miss., was burglarized, and Milton Washington (colored), the occupant, murdered Robert Beasley and Raymoud Murphy, known to be enemies of the murdered man, were arrested for the oring. A mal forcibly took them from the officers of justice and hanged them for telegraph pole.

A steamboat used as a boardinghouse at Jackson, Ala, was burned at mid-night. Twenty-five persons lost their lives, ton perishing in the flames, and the others

WASHINGTON.

In his annual report, Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, reports that no opidemic diseases have been imported into the United States during the last year.

The river and harbor bill, as prepared by the House Committee, appropriates

The General Land Office has received reports during the last week showing the re-moval, under peremptory orders from specia agents, of fences from twenty inclosures, embracing over 270,000 acres of land, principally

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the 145th call for the redemption of bords. The call is for \$10,000,000 of the 3 per cont. loan of 1882. The principal and accrued interest will be paid on Feb. 1, 1887, and interest will cease on that day.

The Dond Letter Office reports that out of sixty-four letters addressed to Pitts burgh, Ohio, all but nine were found to be long to parties in the Pounsylvania city. An other common error is that of addressing letters to Chicago, New York.

POLITICAL.

The leading candidates in the race for the United States Schatorship from Minnesota are Senator McMilian, the present incumbent, and ex-Governor Cu-hman K.

Davis. The Federal Court, at Indianapolis, refused to quasi the indictments for bribery found against the Republican Sheriff and Au-

declined to release Perkins, the recalcitrant Hicks-Beach, to fill the vacanoy created by the Domocratic witness, whose case will now be resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill. ought before Judge Gresham on appeal,

A movement is on foot in New York among the Knights of Labor to dopose Powand McGnire. The members object to their dictatorship, and especially the late order assessing them twenty-five cents each, when it

Grip-car trains on the Sutter street nd Geary street lines, at San Francisco, were attacked by masked strikers, who boat the conductors and drivers, and sent ithe cars dashing along the streets without guidance. Two grips were wrecked, and the windows. other cars smashed. The police fired at the mob, but without injuring any of them. The cars on both lines stopped running at dark to provent further trouble. Five of the maskers ere arrested.

was entirely unnocessary.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. The Illinois Central has purchased

the Champaigu and Havana Road. A contractor is looking over the

territory lying between Duluth and Portwho intend to build a railway for grain traffic.

Funeral services over the remains of General Logan were hold in the Senata Chamber at Washington, on Friday, Jan. 31. The body was then interred in a Washington cemetery, to await a decision as to the place of final burial. One proposition made a Chicago is to cede the southern end of the lake front for the grave; another is to erect a monument at the head of Grand boulevard an change the name of that thoroughfare Logan. The casket was made at Oneids, N. Y, of Spanish red coder, and covered with broadcloth. While it is clear that a liberal pension will be granted to Mrs. Logan, leadng men throughout the country are subscrib-ng liberally for her relief. The ill-feeling between the socialists

nd Mr. Powderly dates back for several years. and Mr. Powderly dates back for several years. On several occasions he expressed his disapproval of their doctrines and methods. A secret communication which he wrote, to a Knight of Labor in New York some time ago has just been made public. In this letter he decourage secretary. denounces socialism in very plain and vigor ous terms. The following extracti the views that he held at the time: extracts express

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ton interviewer that he was shocked by the he had formed a high opinion of him as a sincere, frank, and generous man, and his loss would be very sensibly felt by hosts of personal friends throughout the country who had become attached to him because of his qualities of heart and by the people at large whom he had served well as a Union soldier and in the

Senator Thurman, of Ohio, being interviewed at his home in Columbus, said he had served with Logan during his first term and secon erm in the Senate, and had learned to appreciate him as a soldier and friend, and admired his aplendid qualities in debate. The old Roman continued

man continued:

John Logan was singularly above the petty spites and milice of politics. He was a fair antagonist, and rally abreast of his party pion all questions, I may be proved to have of his death. His place will be priced to have of his death of links and the proved to have of his death of links, and always knew where to fine John A. E. Markey Knew where to fine John A. E. Markey Knew where to fine John A. E. Markey Knew his composition. He carried his heart on his sieves. His was not so deeply learned as some of the fellow-Senators, learned as some of the fellow-Senators, learned as some of his fellow-Senators, but in debate his sledgehammer blows were more effective than those of others whose soft speech and high-sounding phrases were their stock in trade. His vote on the Payne resolution was one of the granulest things in his lifted the senate of the granulest things in his lifted the senate of the payne resolution and the senate of the senate

A Washington dispatch says: "Captain G. E. Lemon this morning started a sub-scription fund for the benefit of Mrs. Logan with \$1,000, and sent invitations to hundreds of General Logan's friends and admirers throughout the country, asking them to con-tribute. The Western Union Telegraph Company tendered the free use of its wires for transmitting subscriptions. The responses are now coming in rapidly, and \$1,000 sub-acriptions have been received from Sanator Sawyer, Hon, William Walter Phelos, John B. Drake of Chicago, Gov. Algor of Michigan, George M. Pullman, and others. The receipts in ten hours from the time the subscription was started amounted to \$15,000. All persons lesiring to contribute should telegraph George non, Citizens' National Bank, Washing ton, D. C., stating the amount of their subscripon, and sond checks or drafts at once to the order of J. A. J. Grosswell, President Citizens' National Bank, Washington, D. C."

The Executive Departments in Wash ington were closed on the occasion of General Logan's finneral. General Shoridan was Marlanguage innersal procession, which was an imposing one. At Contral Music. Hall, Chicago, 2,500 ladies and gentlemen met to do honor to the memory of the soldier statesman. Preachers, soldiers, and politicians path tribute to the dead here. The Chicago Council has set apart a space, about 32) feet square, at he south end of the lake front, in that city, as a burial place for General and Mrs. Logan

FOREIGN.

The British ironclad Sultan dragged her anchor in the river Tagus at Lisbon, and drifted against the French steamer Ville de Victoria, sinking the latter, with forty of her passengers and crow.

Isabella Begg, the niece of Robert

Burns, has just died in Scottand.

A workman's congress in Brussels decided to form a fund to drill and equip men. A proposal to affiliate with the American Knights of Labor was disfavored.

The Chancellership of the British Altor-elect of Orange County, Indiana. It also Exchaquer has been accepted by Hir. Michael

Just outside the harbor of St. John. V. B., the steamer Sir John was burned to the water's edge. One man avas drowned while attempting to swim ashers, and five others were fatally burned. The financial loss is about \$70,000.

Baron Theodore von Oppelseir, the

ustrian astronomer, is dead. "There is a growing belief in Vienna that Russia is determined on war Be-ports of increased Russian armaments are continually coming to hand from various sources. The latest intelligence of this kind is to the effect that 300,000 Russian troops have been ordered to mass at Kioff, and the occuants of 10,000 houses have received official otification that soldiers will soon be billeted

Mr. Gladstone celebrated his 77th pirthday Dec. 20. He attended early Welvice at the Hawarden church, and received pres-ents and congratulations from all parts of the vorld.

Lord Colin Campbell has applied for a new trial of the divorce suit brought by his wife against him, and, if he fails, will take the matter before the House of Lords for final ad-

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Michael Davitt, the Irish patriot, and

A special Grand Jury at Columbus, Ohio, found a true bill against five citizens for

Milwaukee brewers deny that they have contributed \$3,000 for the defense of Arensdorf, the alleged murderer of the Rev. Mr. Haddock, at Sloux City.

The new Soldiers' Home at Grand

Rapids, Mich., which cost \$100,000 and will accommodate 500 persons, has been dedicated. Fred Wittrock told his mother that he perpetrated the express robbery to save her from being sold on a mortgage. A Kan-Louis, arrived here this morning with Mrs W. W. Haight On the strength of a conthe same by Haight he brought infor-mation which Robert Pinkerton acted upon by going to Leavenworth. There he recovered \$9,593 more, which was found buried in sealed cans. Oscar Cook has made a confossion in which he says that Fetheringham, the express messenger who is now in jail charged with complicity in the robbery, willing victim to the attack of the robbe It is said that he was promised \$10,000 of the amount stolen as his share of the boodle, and that sun was a part of the money which Fred Wittrock sent to his mother for safe

The Atlantic and Danville Road, fiftyvo miles in length, has been purchase t be enator Plumb, and will soon be extended to Danville, Va.

The Vanderbilts have declared diviends of 2 per cent each on the Michigan Central and Lake Shore Roads, and 11/ per cent. on Canada Southern. Stephenson Burke was elected President of the Bee Line Road, and surplus of \$105,000 over all charges was rerted, but no dividend was declared.

The socialistic leaders in New York annot conceil their disgust over drafts for thirtien weeks' services to the cause, Gen. W. W. Loring Pasha, who

commanded a corps in the Egyptian army, died of pueumonia in New York, aged 60. An Italian girl, named Latorre, fell cross the track of the Third Avenue Elevate

Road in New York, in front of an approaching train, and was instantly killed. The origine had to be raised with jackscrews to release her corpse. Meanwhile the road was blocked with trains for two miles.

The New York Sun reports that a Republican conference was held last week at Philadelphia to make arrangements to boom Senator Don Camerou for Presidential nom-

Two thousand brewery employes Philadelphia struck against a reduction of 20 per cent. in their wages. It is computed that there were 3,000

separate strikes in 1886, and that the loss to the country was about \$25,000,000. A fire at Lisbon, Portugal, which

destroyed a large block of buildings, caused the death of five persons. John Dillon has deposited in a Dub-

lin court £1,000 required as bail, and Messrs. Kenney and Biggar signed a bond for twice A Paris correspondent affirms that

he has reliable information that Germany and Russia signed a direct alliance a fortnight ago. A NEW industry in Gotham is the stealing of cats, their skins being sold

KEROSENE oil Any servant girl can go up higher for only ten cents.

THERE is a pear-tree in Nevada which measures but one inch in diameter yet bears forty pounds of fruit every year

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A TALK ON DREAMS.

The Events of a Lifetime Portrayed in A prominent Philadelphia physician who as a specialist in diseases of the brain has a wide reputation, is engaged in writing a little book about dreams and dreamers. In a discursive mood the doctor talks about the psychological phenomenon commonly spoken of as dreams in a most entertaining way. "Generally," said he, the other evening, "we think of nothing so swift as the electric current, and yet a flash of lightning is a slow coach compared with the rapidity with which upon occasion the human brain operates. Nothing shows this in so striking a manner in writing a little book about dreams ing shows this in so striking a manner as the wonderful performances of the mind in dreams. The events of years, to the most minute detail, are recalled in a second, and purely imaginary events, covering years and decades, are pictured so as to be retained permanefully upon the mind, and are conjured up in the hundredth part of a minute. Some years ago a friend of mine related to me the particulars of a striking proof of this fact. He had been nursing another friend whose illness was such that he required constant watching. My friend had been at his bedside for nearly ten hours. A little French clock stood in an adjoining room which struck the half hours, and thus gave notice of the time to administer the patient's medicine. At two o'clock a dose of morphia had At two o'clock a dose of morphia had to be given the sick man, and the nurse was waiting for the little clock to strike. He was very sleepy, and could with difficulty keep his eyes open. Presently the first tinkling stroke of the hour sounded. At that moment my friend fell sleep in his chair. He dreamed a most wonderful dream, the death of the little would be to disnot to dreamed a most wonderful dream, the details of which it would be tedious to relate just now. The events in the dream were spread over three years, during which time he had been to Paris, to London, to New Orleans, and made mumerable trips by land, lake, and river. His vision began with a wedding and concluded with an execution when the dreamer saw his own tion, when the dreamer saw his own wife hanged. The most minute details of life and travel and adventure were distinctly portrayed, and my friend es-timated that a novel of two big volumes could be written in merely outumes could be written in merely out-lining the events of the vision. When he awoke with a start at the climax of the execution, he heard the French clock strike one. Supposing that he had been asleep several hours, he felt some alarm. His patient, however, was sleeping quietly, and when he went into the other room to look at the clock he was astonished and incredu-lous to find that the stroke of the clock he head heard upon awaking was but.

he had heard upon awaking was but the second stroke for two o'clock, and that his wonderful dream had occur-red between the two strokes of the hour.

"But this is not at all an imprecedented occurrence. It is related of an English clergyman who fell asleep in his pulpit during the singing that he dreamed the events of a life before he woke, to find that his slumber had lasted only during the singing of a sin-

"Can the brain act coherently during

sleep?" asked one of the doctor's curi-ons little andience, "Oh, yes; that is well established, and has but recently, in a striking inci-

fly-leaf of a handy book. He then fell asleep again. When he awoke the second time he had forgotten the words of the hymn, and supposed that all of the incident had been a dream, but when he looked at the fly-leaf in the book he found there, sure enough, the verses he had written down, and which are now incorporated in several hymnbooks in England.

"It is a matter of history, as we all know, that the poet Coleridge composed his celebrated fragment 'Kubla Khan' while asleep. He fell into a doze while reading Thincha's Pilgrim, and was in slumber for several hours. When he awakened he remembered an entire poem which he had composed when he awarded he builded an entire poem which he had composed during his sleep. He at once seized a pen and wrote down the part of it that has been preserved, but was called away when he was but half through, away when he was but hair through, and was never able afterward to remember the balance, so that the poem has remained as a fragment. Tartini, the musician, composed the Devil's Sonata under the inspiration of a dream, and mathematicians have solved

ciently noticed. If a dream be but a ciently noticed. If a dream be but a water was called. The processor are baseless fabric, to what unsubstantial and clusive thing shall we compare the dream of a dream? The thing happens often, but is so frequently mingled with the fantastic medley of the dream itself as to be seldom clearly defined.

"But don't you know?"

"But don't you know?"

"Not exactly. I've got a steward itself as to be seldom clearly defined.

A very good friend of mind who lives in West Philadelphia some months ago related to me the following dream of this kind which many years ago disturbed his slumbers, and which, be turbed his slumbers, and which, because of its strangeness in being a dream within a dream made a great impression upon him and fixed itself indelibly upon his memory. 'I was sleeping,' said he, 'and fell into a dream, in which I imagined that I was in a sick-room talking to a visiting physician about the patient's condition. It thought that I was tired and sleepy, and the deart kindly advised me to take he doctor kindly advised me to take nap, offering to remain at the pa-ient's bedside while I obtained some cest. I dreamed that I throw myself. rest. I dreamed that I threw myself upon a sofa and slept, and as I slept I thought that I dreamed of a terrible thunder-storm, and that I was awakened by a blinding flash of lightning. Opening my eyes I saw the doctor by my friend's bed and spoke to him of my dream. "Oh!" said he, "that is easily explained. Your face was toward that window, there, and the wind blew open one of the slats you see there, and the one of the slats you see there, and the nd thus caused you to dream of th

ightning,"
"Still, in my dream, I talked some time with the doctor, and then awoke. The doctor, his patient, the sick-room and all had been a dream, during the progress of which I had actually lreamed of the lightning stroke, awoke rom that dream, and continued for ome time to carry on the thread of the

first vision."
"I might multiply such experiences," said the doctor, as he prepared to 'bid his friends good-night, 'but none of them would so clearly illustrate that strangest of all strange things in the phonomena of a "sleeping brain—a dream within a dream." dream within a dream.

An English physician says short hair doprives the brain of electricity. There are lots of people who need long hair.

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Faith Illustrated. At an island on the coast of Maine which is much resorted to there is an esteemed local clergyman who is known to the summer residents) nearly all of whom are Bostonians, as the figure mininter. This is he was an active the latter This is by reason of his habit ister."-This is by reason of his habit of telling, in season and out of season; a certain story which queerly illustrates the idea of faith. "I preached a sermon one Sunday," the good minister will say, "on the doctrine of faith, in which I taught in hearers the good Christian doctrine that all things may be hearest about that all things may be brought about by faith, instructing them that faith is the evidence of thiugs not seen, the substance of things hoped for. There was a farmer's wife hoped for. There was a farmer's wi'e in the congregation who was greatly edited by the sermon, and came to me and told me that she now understood just what fath was.

"Next Sunday morning I overtook her on the way to church.

"See here, Parson,' says she, 'I don't think much of your teachin' about faith.'"

faith."
"' Why not?' I asked.

"'Why, not?' I asked.
"'Why,' says she, 'the other day I heard my speckled hen a cackin' like all to pay.' "Now," says I, "here is a chance to see what faith is. That speckled hen's egg is the evidence of things not seen; the substance of things hoped for. I have faith that heave beld an egg and I'm sure that things hoped for. I have fath that she's laid an egg, and I'm sure that when I'll go out to the shed I'll find it." So I goes out and looks for it, and there wasn't any egg there, and that speckled hen hadn't laid any. Now, what's your faith good for, I'd like to know?

what's your hath good for, I'd has to know?

"And then," the minister will say, "I told her what was the matter with her faith. 'It was meant for a rebuke to you that you didn't find an egg there,' said I. 'You'd ought to have trusted in God, and not in the hen."—Beston Record. Record.

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The Only Way to Conquer Dyspepsia.
It is perfectly preposterous to introduce person and other intificial solvents into the stomach, in the expectation that they will assist disestion by acting on the food itself. They stometh, in the expectation that they will be sist digestion by acting on the food itself. They will not. Nor is it possible thus to overcome dyspepsia. The only way to conquer, that disorder, and prevent the numerous diseases, and disabilities which it assuredly provokes, is to renew the activity of gastric action by strengthening the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach strengthening the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters eradicates the most inveterate forms of indigestion by restoring vitality to the allien-tary organs, and those which are tributary to thom. The liver, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves, no less than the stomach, experi-ence the invigorative effects of that standard tonic, which possessed alterative properties that greatly enhance its beneficial influence, and given parameters to its effects which they would not otherwise possess.

Among the incidents of a flitting, or of unfurnishing a house, few things leave so disagreeable an impression of dilapidation as the row of framed pic-tures, large and small, which, taken from their nails, are laid resting on the and has but recently, in a striking incident, been further verified. Canon Knox Little, of Manchester, dreamed that he wrote a hymn; remembering it upon waking, he wrote it down on the fly-leaf of a handy book. He then fell asleep again. When he awake the second time he had forgotten the words of the hymn, and supposed that all of the incident had been a dream, but when he looked at the fly-leaf in the book he found there, sure enough, the second time the had written down and which he produced the missing on the ground leaning against one another, their faces ignominiously turned to the wall. Then we see revealed pretense and shabbiness in little; the niear edgings of wood; the missrable tacks which keep the thin boarding in its place; the meager strip of brown paper pasted round; the cheap bending rings; the bit of red string; the square of the product of the missrable tacks. sort of "rickety" combination. Such are the picture frames of commerce—the advancement of every correct house, and which exhibit painfully their makeshift character. They are indeed things of shreds and patches; every principle of sound construction is violated in their manufacture. The frame proper, too weak to hold the glass and backboard, and being further weakened by the grooving, is kept together at the corners by glue and a tack, while the thin boarding of the back is held the thin boarding of the back is held in its place by a row of tacks driven under awkward strokes of the hammer. Finally the engraving is squeez

between the glass and the backing, sandwichwise.—Art Journal. A PROMINENT farmer of Bowling Green, Howard County, Md., Mr. J. T. Ridgely, said his four children were sick with sore throats and coughs at the same time. Red Star Cough Cure cured them in a week. No opiates.

"But," continued, the Doctor, after a slight pause, "strange as these unaccountable phenomena may seem there is yet a more curious fact in relation to dreaming which has never been sufficiently and the bead-ing which has never been sufficiently and the bead-ing residual to the butter and asked what it was. The dreaming which has never been sufficiently a dream in the professed his accountable phenomena combanism. They are selled. The professed his accountable phenomena may seem there is yet a more curious fact in relation to dreaming which has never been sufficiently a professed his accountable phenomena may seem there is yet a more curious fact in relation to dreaming which has never been sufficiently a professed his accountable phenomena may seem there. waiter was called He profe

who is great on experiments, and whether this is creamery, dairy, com-mon, artificial, or the Chicago butterine, I can't say: James, take this gen-tleman out and introduce him to the steward, and see that it is charged ex-tra in his bill."

Bany falls and bumps its head, Baby bawls, they think it's dead, Maninia gets St. Jacobs Oil, Rubs the baby; stops turmoil.

Not Changed.

"Well, it seems good to see you after ten years, Brown!"

"Do I change much?"

"Not at all—look just the same as you did at school."

"I feel the same, too. You remember

how I was always in trouble, and getting licked?"

"Yes."
"Well, it followed me through life." "Yes; I was always strapped then and I am always strapped now!"—Chi cago Ledger.

"Shay, conductin shouted the intex-icated passenger on the I₄ road, "why don't you call th' sthations plainer? How-d'you shoese I'm goin' to know where I'magoin'? What'shnext station now?".
"Police station!" proclaimed the con

ductor, in stentorian tones, as he land-ed the intextented passenger on the platform. And as there happened, by some strange chance, to be a policeman there, it was .- Somerville Jour

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